Dr. Morgan, at Court Avenue Church Meeting, Shows

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Example for All.

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SET FOR TUESDAY

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paratory to Walkout-No Disturbances Reported.

COPENHAGEN, March 31.-A general

ALABAMA COAL MEN

Industrial Relations Commit-

tee Will Settle Disputes.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 31 .- Coa

here.

There are approximately 28,000 miners employed in the Birmingham district. Two days ago J. R. Kennamer and J. L. Klemo, president and secretary respectively, of the union, issued a circular letter to all locals urging that the men remain at work pending the outcome of the conference between the content of the operators and of the operators and of

that the men remain at work pending the outcome of the conference between representatives of the operators and officials of the mine workers at New York York.
The operators agreed yesterday to

pay the 27 per cent increase awarded by the president's commission at Wash-ington and to abide by the working rules drawn up by the same body.

REACH AGREEMENT

DANES' STRIKE IS

How Biblical Character

WORKMEN AWAIT OVERNMENT TROOPS

THREE \$20,000

Rain Fails to Dampen Enthusiasm of Workers in Drive Which Closes Thursday. One Donor's Name Secret.

The rains that fell almost continuously Wednesday morning served only to strengthen determination of the workers in the Baptist Memorial hospital drive for \$1,150,000, judging from the reports turned in to headquarters at noon, which when tabulated promised to exceed results of Tuesday's efforts when \$81,141 was turned in, bringing the grand total to date to \$321,941. Three subscriptions for \$20,000 each were announced by the executive com-

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the donors of one of the \$20,000 subscriptions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goff, Sr., gave \$20,000 from the estate of their son, the late J. M. Goff, Jr., as a memorial to his active interest in all public welfare movements for the upbuilding of the community. Their son died in 1914, at the age of 23, at the beginning of a brilliant business career.

The third subscription of \$20,000, was made by a man so modest that he mads it a condition of his subscription that his name be not announced. It is said, however, that he is prominent in Mamphis business circles, and a swifet, but generous giver to all worthy teatures.

Telephone service Wednesday morn-services was never better for getting sub-scriptions. At least three subscrip-tions for \$1,000 or over, were said to have been taken over the telephons, when the rain made it impossible for the workers to see all the people in person that they wished to. Innumera-ble subscriptions for smaller amounts are taken over the telephone. The teams had seen practically all The teams had seen practically all the names on their lists Wednesday, so it was announced by the executive committee that the teams would no longer confine their work to the names the executive committee and

Team Captain.
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J. S. Davidson
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MAY DELAY APPEAL

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FIRE WIPES OUT SHERRILL, ARK.

PINE BLUFF, Ark. March 31—Fire, tringting in a pool hall, virtually ined out the business section of nearly Ark. 18 miles north of here, day. The blaze, starting at 2 a.m., minued for four hours through a gave rath and destroyed 13 business with a loss settings of the process. hings with a loss estimated at more a 100,000. After lapoing up the of the main street, the flames the thornald swept four buildings the other side.

NO LIGHT IS SHED ON DEATH OF PURLMUTTER

COOKEVILLE. Tenn., March 31.—

broner a inquest in the death of Corp.

kaphael Purimutter, member of the sit in antry hand, whose body was ung near here Monday morning.

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by continued today, and the band, and the same and the band, and the will arrive from Camp Taylor, onisville, and who was Purimutter's best friend, will appear today.

Instructions were received here to
ay from military authorities at Camp Taylor, to send Purimutter's body to text for the control of the control of

gia-Probably rain, warmer in extrem-west portion.

BROTHERS CONTRIBUTE \$20,000 TO BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



FRANK MAY

Six Jurors To Try Hazen As Slayer Of Simms Chosen

Six jurors had been accepted in the uy E. Hazen case at noon Wednes-ay. Indications were that the jury could be completed some time Thursday, the remaining members probably to be selected from a special venire of 250 men, ordered to report in First di-vision of criminal court Thursday morn-ing at 9:30.

Hazen's physical condition appeared to be better Wednesday than on Tuesday, when he claimed that he got out of a sick bed to come into court and avoid having his \$25,000 bond forfeited.

Two new men were added to the jury Wednesday morning. They are R. W. Alsobrook and John Callicut. Jurors selected Tuesday were H. Z. Reder, R. E. Turner R. W. McCandless and G. M.

Robinson.

Hazen is being tried for the third time for the killing of Ben R. Simms on Sept. 1, 1917, in a Pullman car at the Union, depot. He claimed he caught Simms with Mrs. Hazen, about to leave for Louisiana, and that Simms attempted to draw a pistol, when he shot Simms. The first trial of the case resulted in a hum Jury. Second trial mided in conviction of Hazen, but the supreme court reversed the case.

Hazen, in the third trial, is represented by Harry T. Holman, well-known Memphis criminal lawyer, and Fred L. Reported Total
Tuesday to date.

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DEBTS SURPASS SMIDDY'S ESTATE

Bill Filed in Chancery Court by Bank Lists Creditors.

volved in a legal suit to recover certain mersonal property of the ever Smiddy. personal property of the life Smiddy.

THE WEATHER

Hours to noon March 31, 1920.

Hour— Dry Bulb. Wet Bulb. Murr Hour— Pry Bullo, We Bullo, 17 p.m. yes'day 51 54 31 7 a.m. today 53 48 51 Noon today 53 48 51 Maximum, 72; minimum, 52; Sun sets today 6,20 p.m. rises tomorrow 5,47 a.m. Moon sets 4,30 a.m. tonight, Precipitation, 54 inches.

West Texas-Fair, cooler in east por-North and South Carolina and Geor

Alabama and Northwest Florida-

RALPH MAY.

avowed candidate for their presidential nomination, though only a receptive one. In a telegram to the Hoover Republican club of California, he announced last night that recent developments in the peace treaty situation. "stagnation in adjustment of the country's economic problems and urgent representations concerning the situation in California" had compelled him to "confirm the action my friends have already taken without consulting me."

The statement of the food administrator reiterated his assertion that he would not seek the nomination, declaring he would cert it only if the demanded of me." Classifying himself as, "naturally affiliated with the independent element of the Republican party." he declared that as conditions precedent to his support of that party in the coming campaign it must adopt a "forward looking, liberal, constructive patform on the treaty and on our tive platform on the treaty and on ou economic issues," propose measures fo sound business administration of the

sound business administration of the county "be neither reactionary nor radical in its approach to our great domestic questions and be backed by men who assure consummation of these policies."

Mr. Hoover declared for adoption of the peace treaty, including the league of nations covenant, with reservations "safeguarding our integers as approach 'safeguarding our interests as opposed

Mrs. Reid died at her home, 1230 Siedge avenue.

Dr. C. H. Williamson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Reid was a member, will conduct services Thursday morning at the residence. Burial will be in Elmwood.

The widow of the lata John B. Reid, who died in 1966, Mrs. Reid came to Memphis from Somerville, Tenn. Her family prior to her residence in Fayette county, fived in Charlotte, N. C. She is survived by three sons. Thomas Neal, Leonard R. and Samuel E. Reid, and one daughter. Mrs. Lula Boswell.

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ARKANSAS RIVER

REACHES 23.5 STAGE

PART PLUFF, Ark, March 3.

Fichty ruins south of Little Book to-day, combined with the high stage of the Mississippi at the mouth of the Arkansas river, causing water to back up in the Arkansas, have increased the danger of serious damage by floods in the lower Arkansas valley. Fear is felt for the levees at the state near conxict farm at Cummins, 30 miles down the river, where several convicts were drowned in the high water of a system proposed by an or an or an or an an of a system proposed by an or an or an or an or an or an or an an or acce increased the construction of a read which will be state nerrolable; cooler in west portion.

Arkansas Cloudy with showers probable; cooler in west portion.

Kentucky—Probably local rains: fair in east portions: Educations.

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Traffic Expans. To Be Developed, Says Lumber Head

was elected president of the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' association at its recent convention in Washington, was at his office Wednesday for the first time since his election. Mr. and Mrs. McClure arrived in Memphis ate Tuesday from Chicago and New York. Which cities they visited after Mr. McClure had been elevated to the presidency of the lumber organization. Expansion of the traffic department of the association and an educational campaign in Southern lumber circles a acquaint Southerners with the activities of the organization, will feature Mr. McClure's administration. The traffic department will be developed to Mr. McClure's administration. The traffic department will be developed to serve association members in the North and East and the Southern Hardwood Traffic association serves the trade in the South. There will be no rivalry be tween the organizations, and their in

the South as it should be," said Mr. cClure. It has been considered by me as an organization for the North de East, but it is national and has any members as far west as the Pafic boast. It represents all lines of mother trade and gives invalvable and mber trade, and gives invaluable server to its members. Its collection server, credit information and legal ad-

n the South. Before becoming presi-lent Mr. McClure for two terms was first vice-president, and for one term second vice-president.

"The market is at the mercy of the weather," he said, while watching the falling rain when asked about fu-ure prices. "There seems to be an affort among buyers to hold off the market but as soon as they resize

Award of President Wilson's

NEW YORK, March 31 -The subcommittee of miners and operators ap-pointed to negotiate a new wage agree-ment for the bituminous coal miners met today to receive for consideration a tentative contract embodying the award of President Wilson's coal com-mission.

The contract, which was prepared by

of nations covenant, with reservations "safeguarding our interests as opposed to no league at all." He asserted he stood as far from President Wilson's extreme position on participation in purely European affairs, as he did from complete rejection of the league.

FREE SEEDS TO BE

AVAILABLE AGAIN

Have you received your free garden seed as yet? If not, fall in line Thursday afternoon in Court square between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock for the public distribution, under the supervision of Mrs. T. F. Kelley, secretary of the safe and operators as well as the Chamber of Commerce, while in Washington, on her recent Eastern trip in the interest of the Juvenile court. Mrs. Kelley conferred with Hubert Fisher and received his assurance that as much seed would be forwarded to Memphis as he could obtain.

Fall Proves Fatal

To Aged Resident

Tiliness brought on by a fall over a year ago when she fractured her hip. Wednesday proved fatal to Mrs. Louise Wallace Neal Reid, since 1885 a resident of Memphis and prominently connected in church and social circles Mrs. Reid died at her home, 1230 Sledge avenue.

Dr. C. H. Williamson, panor of the First Prespyterian church, of which Mrs. Reid was a member, will conduct services. Thursday morning at the resistance of the day men equal to a raise of 27 per cent.

Unless the operators grant the day incode of the grant and the provision's asserted the mission.

This is the fourth time this year that seeds have been distributed from the Court square booth.

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men this increase, miners' representa-tives said, it will be impossible to se-cure men for this work as they will

HEAVY ROAD BONDS

MARCH CLEARINGS
SHOW BIG EXCESS

Clearings by the Memphis banks for the month of March showed a total of \$123.427.848.51, which compares with \$372.762.218.73 for March, 1919. The amount was kept down by the inactivity amount was kept down by the inactivity to the cottoir market, sales flaving been comparatively small, but reflect large movement in other lines,

FILES PAPERS.

Isy Bloom, a Russian shoemaker, who has been a resident of the United States since 1902, filed a petition for naturalization. Wednesday in federal court. He filed his declaration of in-tention two years ago. Bloom resides at 245 South Third street. He arrived in New York in 1903 from Bremen, \$2123.427.848.51, which compares with \$120.848.51, which compares the believe way, and start to the cargo. Work on repairing the bollers of the government barse line steamer Barries are the cargo. Work on repairing the bollers of the cargo. Work on rep

Jurymen Take Case at Noon and Retire to Consider Ver-Decision in Suspense.

second vice-president.

"The market is at the meroy of the weather," he said, while watching the falling rain when asked about future prices. "There seems to be an effort among buyers to hold off the market, but as soon as they realize conditions. I believe there will be a great rush for stock, and our greatest demand for lumber probably will come within the next 30 or 60 days. The export demand is opening up and the consumption of hardwood is greater than ever before in its history.

Mr. McClure believes a decline in the market is impossible at this time because of the low production and abnormal demand. He believes the market will go higher, but said he wished it could be kept at least as low as its present level.

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Mandiately after the reading of the instructions the court ordered the lury to retire, and he incore against any applaure or demonstration.

The jury then returned, and Capt. George C. Palme opened the argument for the state. He spoke for 30 minutes and was listened to with attention as and was listened to with attention as a seriagned in scathing terms "the devil who committed the herinous crime" for which the defendant is being tried. Fale and somewhat delected, the devil who committed the herinous crime" for which the defendant is being tried. Fale and somewhat delected, the devil who committed the herinous crime" for which the defendant is being tried. Fale and somewhat delected, the devil who committed the herinous crime" for which the defendant is being tried. Fale and somewhat delected, the devil who committed the herinous crime" for which the defendant sat assassination of his aged stepmortus question.

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ber of the men and women who filled the courtroom.

Judge Clayton, for the defense, followed Capt. Paine and made a powerful argument in behalf of his client. Judge Clayton is a good lawyer, and the skillful manner in which he has handled the case has demonstrated that the defendant was amply represented.

The district attorney closed the argument for the state in a 45-minute speech, in which he answered Judge Clayton and peinted out what he considered the weak points in his argument. Marshall, a witness in his own be-

Marshall, a witness in his own behalf late Tuesday, denied that he had any part in the horrible murder of the Miller family.

'I was at my father's home at the time of the killing," he said. Witness declared that the remarkable story told by Pearl May Miller, only survivor of the family, was untrue so far as he, Marshall, was concerned. He was cool as he answered the questions under

at the time of the fire and saw a number of automobiles going in that direction after the house began to burn.

His father, John E. Marshall, who was indicted jointly with him and his brother. Felix, for the wholesale slaughter of the family, said they heard the explosion about 6:30 p.m. They agreed at the time that the explosion was at a nearby sawmill which was in the direction of the Miller home.

Advance Date Of Maximum Stage

Maximum Stage
Of River Here

Officials of the United States weather office Wednesday would make no definite prediction of the effect of the present rain on the river, which now is well above the flood stage and still rising No change was made in the official prediction that the river would reach a maximum stage of 40 feet, but the date of the maximum stage was advanced from April 10 to April 8 or 9.

It was said that the rain was not general. Early in the morning the weather was clear at St. Louis, Clucinmati. Louisville and other ports in the upper valley. There was some rain in the southeast, only part of which was in the Mississippi valley. At Relena, Ark., there was a precipitation and rains were falling in Northern Mississippi. Western Arkansas was bell ved to be clear and it was not believed that the rain belt extended far above Memphis.

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phis.
The river continues to fall at many points north of Memphis, but the presof rain may at least delay the passing of the crest. The rain was heavier in

Two Boats Break

The Jefferson Pavis highway, and other roads.

Construction of a road which will pass through Union City to Tiptoavith, on the Mississippi river, also was 'listicused at the Union City meeting. The road is one of a system proposed by the state, and would run from Tipton-ville to Bristol, via Union City and Nashville. A branch of it is to run from Semphis to Huntington, where it will connect with the main road to Nashville and Bristol.

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The steamer Grand, which was scheduled to clear Tuesday for Marianna with a load of feed and provisions, did not depart with noon Wednesday. The lock of the United back, and start on the return tip as soon as she, has delivered the locks. Ark, March 31—Lo-Work on retsairing the bollers of the lock of the lock of the river from twedness arrived during the bridge at the Chickasaw Cooperage company. Binghamon, and he was backed by an unruly horse over the bridge at the Chickasaw Cooperage company. Binghamon, and he was backed by an unruly horse over the bridge at the Chickasaw Cooperage company. Binghamon and he was backed by an unruly horse over the bridge at the Chickasaw Cooperage company. Binghamon and he was backed by an unruly horse over the bridge at the

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ESSEN, March 31. (By the Associated Press.)-The time fixed in the Berlin government's ultimatum for the workmen's dict-Large Crowd Await forces in the Ruhr valley to surrender their arms and recognize local and government officials expired at noon yesterday, and almost immediately the population of Essen, which had been TUPELO. Miss. March 31. (Spl.)—
Argument in the case of the state of Mississippi strainst Charley Marchall, in which he is being tried for his life on the charge of murdering the infant Burley Miller, who was sain along with the rest of the family on the night of Jan. 15. closed at 19 o'clock today and the jury immediately retired to consider its verdlet.

When court convened at 8:30 o'clock this morning every sent was filled and standing room in the half and corridor were at a premium.

J. E. Bankin, of counsel for the prosecution, read the state's charges to the jury and a rough of any witness even the correction, read the state's charges to the jury and a dagge Claude Clayton, attorney for defense, read those given for the defendam.

TROOP MOVEMENT AT ELBERFELD HEAVY

BERLIN, March 31.—All eyes today are centered upon the crists in the Ruhr region. The general strike movement, however, has broken out at only a few places, such as Bochum and Elberfeld, so far as the early advices showed. In the Consider the constant of the places, such as Bochum and Elberfeld, so far as the early advices showed. In the Consider the places of numerous workingmen's troops.

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The general strike at Hagen has again been called off. In Dusseldorf 20d revolutionists evacuated the town hall, it is stated, as the result of negotiations with the authorities.

WORKMEN BESIEGE WESEL FORTRESS

Using the Biblical story of Joseph in his sojourn in Egypt to draw a parallel to the arrival of country boys in Memphis, Dr. Carey E. Morgan noted Christian minister, of Nashville, delivered the third in his series of five sermons incident to the noonday grayer meetings at Court Avenue church Wednesday, to another large congregation of business men and women.

Dr. Morgan took for his text Genega 41:27-40. In his introduction he told in outline the wonderful human story of Joseph coming into Memphia, the capital of Egypt, and then said:

"That was a hig change for Joseph. He had grown up in the fields. He had slept in his fathers legs. His brothers had been almost his only companions. He had never seen any town bigger than Hebron or Shechem. He had known only the open out-of-doors pastoral life of Palestine. And yow he finds himself thrust suddenly into the relide of a complex and crowdeduty, life. Egypt was attempt old. It

LEADERS CONFER: ADMIT DEFEAT

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Coal Commission Embodied in Tentative Contract To Be
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NEW YORK, March 31.—The sub
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There has been a sudden tightening of the food restrictions in the Ruhr area which had been relaxed for a time by the workingmen's governing bodies. Some of the hotels are refusing to according to according to according to according to the relaxed to a with the course of the course of the course of the course of the workingmen's governing to a course of the course of t

bodies. Some of the hotels are refusing to accept guests, even for room accommodations alone, for fear they might be obliged to feed the newcomers. No disorders have occurred in connection with the food restrictions of the other revolutionary measures, while the communists announce they have released 250 members of the reich-

wehr whom they had held as prisoners.

The general situation as regards the strike was unchanged this evening.

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KILLING R. M. SHORT

After putting on about a dozen wit-nesses the state rested its case at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and court was adjourned until this morning, in order to give the lawyers for the de-fense time to arrange the order in which they will present their testi-

HORSE BACKS OVER

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Contractors Refuse To Meet Demands of Steam Fitters, Electricians Or Lathers. 250 Men May Quit.

he first went into that ancient land. Memphis the capital was a great city, with schools and libraries and vast wealth and notable literature and tombs that stand as they stood then after all these centuries. It was a strange, new world for Joseph, and must have filled him with astonishment at every turn. His curiosity must have been whetted to a keen edge. How many things there were to see! What open doors. What complex life! What stir of pulse! What awakening of ambition! What temptations HOUSE TO VOTE ON SUFFRAGE TODAY

Democratic Leaders From All "Well, what came of it? How did he bear himself, this boy of the sheep-fold, whose school had been the great out-of-doors, and whose teachers had been the Syrian stars? How did this country boy bear himself in his strange, new surroundings? How did he come Over Nation Importune Solons to Pass Measure for Good of Democratic Party.

JACKSON, Miss., March 31.—The lower house of the Mississippi legislature late today will be called upon to act on the senate resolution rafifying the federal suffrage amendment to the constitution. This was announced today after Speaker Connor had conferred with house leaders and came to the conclusion he was willing to have the tesolution brought up for direct action, without reference to the committee on constitution.

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resolution brought up for direct action, without reference to the committee on constitution.

Gov. Russell, who had announced he would read a message to the house shortly before noon in which he would urge adoption of the ratification resolution which yesterday passed the senate 23 to 22, changed his plans and notified the speaker he would deliver a "little friendly talk" late today, it was expected that the resolution would be brought up for action immediately following the governor's talk.

Only 107 of a total of 140 members of the house were present today. Efforts to bring members from isolated sections of the state met with little success, only a few appearing. When the house defeated the ratification resolution previously there were 121 members present, and the resolution was defeated 106 to 25. Leaders of both sides claimed the small number present favored their cause.

Advocates of suffrage pointed out that in the senate tan members yesterday reversed their former votes. They looked for a larger proportion in the house opponents of ratification declared the cause has lost friends and that the vote against the resolution would be even more overwhelming than before.

Suffragists and antisuffragists were busy on the floor of the house throughout the day working for a ref against out the day working for a reference and the second out the day working for a reference and the second out the day working for a reference and the second out the day working for a reference and the second out the day working for a reference and the second out the day working for a reference and the second out the second of the second out the day working for a reference and the second out the day working for a reference and the second out the second of the second out the second out the second of the second out

copenhagen, March 31.—A general strike will go into effect throughout Denmark on Tuesday next, following the rejection by King Christian and the new ministry of an offer by the trades unions to furnish a compromise in the political crisis if the rigsdag was convened immediately.

All classes of the population are hoarding food, petroleum, candles and water. No serious trouble has developed as yet as the police have been able to disperse hostile street crowds. Independent socialists are joining the majority socialists in demanding a general strike. The Liebe ministry has issued an appeal to the population saying it will resign as soon as efections are over and the new rigsdag has met.

Sutragasts and anisutragasts were busy on the floor of the house throughout the day working for and against the resolution. Telegrams from all each tions of the country were received by the speaker and members of the house the speaker and members of the house urging Mississiphi, a Democratic state, to take the action which would assure suffrage to the women of the nation. Speaker Conner shortly before the house reassembled after recess received a telegram from Dover, Del., signed by Gov. Townsend, junior United States Senator Ball, Secretary of State Johnston, and John M. Walker, state senator in charge of the of the ratiffication resolution, in which they denounced the action yesterday of four anticuffrage members of the Delaware legislature, who telegraphed here urging action against ratification.

National Democratic leaders carrier in the day had flooded the house with re-quests to act favorably on the amendment before Delaware, through its Republican legislature, acted to en-franchise the women of the nation. ROBERTS URGES VOTE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. March 31.—Gov. Roberts today urged Mississippi to ratify the suffrage amendment in the following telegram to Gov. Russell:
"Permit me to urge upon you the justice and wisdom of Mississippi ratifying nineteenth amendment, thus insuring full suffrage for women at hands of Democratic party."

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rules drawn up by the same body.

TEACHERS MEET.

The Memphis Teachers association was due to meet Wednesday afternoon in the courtroom of the Shelby county court to discuss salary advances and receive the report of the labor union committee to the board of education.

TANNAPOLIS. Md., March 31.—The Maryland senate has passed the drastic Nuttle antigambling race track bill, as amended to include a referendum feature, immediately after passing to lits third reading the so-called Burke bill providing for a racing commission, and voting down the Nouris amendment which abolished all racing in Maryland. It is confid to expected that the senate will finally pass the Burke bill.